

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Sixteen Pages

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1929—VOL. XXI, NO. 63

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

## INDIAN CIVILIAN' COMPLETES ROLE AND QUILTS STAGE

March of Self-Government Softens Individualism of Pioneer Regime

## DOMINATED COUNTRY BY SHEER ABILITY

Successors Now Drafted From Kipling's "Clear-Run Youth of British Middle Class"

By A. J. FRASER BLAIR  
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CALCUTTA.—The "Indian civilian" of the past is no more. True, the Indian Civil Service still exists and functions; but it has lost its prestige, from Oxford and Cambridge which coincided with the coming of the Montagu-Chelmsford reforms has now been neutralized, and "the clean-run youth of the British middle class," for whom Rudyard Kipling had such a predilection, is once more taking an interest in "the land of regrets." Of the last batch of successful candidates for the I. C. S. selected in England four out of five were British.

While the Indian Civil Service is once more attracting the best stamp of Englishmen, however, those who come out to this country today will find themselves in a position very different from that of their predecessors.

It is hardly possible to convey to anyone who was not then in India an adequate picture of the power and influence of the Indian civilian 20 years ago—before the reforms had changed the policy of administration and the atmosphere of politics.

### Invisible Efficiency

Up to the year 1910 the members of the Indian Civil Service, the great majority of whom were Britons, ruled India with a tremendous, though irresponsible, efficiency. By irresponsible is meant that they owed allegiance to no man except the King-Emperor, the Viceroy, and themselves—that is to say, to their own high sense of duty.

It was just as well for India that it was not then in India as it had been a lower one than it was, there was no way to say them nay, either by way of criticism or discipline.

A compact body of roughly a thousand men, they occupied all the important posts in the public service, and dominated every branch and every department in it. They were supreme in every direction except in purely military affairs.

**Had Grit and Scholarship**

It was not merely that the Indian Civilians were a compact body; a close corporation with an esprit de corps which was the last word in corporate pride. They dominated the industry by sheer ability. The pick of the British middle and upper class, they had exploited Oxford, Cambridge, and the Scottish universities to the utmost of their educational possibilities, and had not only grit but scholarship.

These were the men who planned the foundation of India's present prosperity, and have controlled the building of the superstructure. They have done a notable day's work in India, but their day is now over.

Their successors, who come of the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

## Hitch in Tsinan Incident Accord Laid to Japanese

Conference Ends in Deadlock, for Which China Holds Tokyo Responsible

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
SHANGHAI.—The settlement of the Tsinan incident between China and Japan seems farther off than ever despite the agreement reached by Dr. C. Wang, Chinese Foreign Minister, and K. Yoshizawa, Japanese Minister to China, which led to a definite contemplation of a speedy evacuation of the Shantung Province by the Japanese.

The delegates conferred again on Friday, but after a long conference it was announced that the hopes placed on the recent agreement were not likely to be realized, and the negotiations were in a deadlock, the Chinese communiqué stating it was due to a sudden reversal of the Japanese attitude on a vital point.

The nature of this point was not revealed, but it is believed to be the question of responsibility for the Tsinan incident, which Japan desires to place on China, considering the military action at Tsinan as a defensive measure.

The deadlock has caused dismay locally, where it was believed a complete settlement of this major diplomatic issue between the two countries was within sight, especially as the Nanking States Council is reported to have expressed approval of the agreement reached by the ministers.

No indication was given regarding the next step, although the Chinese expect Japan to make the next move.

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## Urge Investigation of Reserve Bank Move



LORING M. BLACK JR.

## RADIO CONTROL APPEARS TO BE UP TO HOOVER

### Committees Approve Bill to Extend Federal Commission Another Year

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
WASHINGTON.—By the approval of the two houses of Congress, of the bill to continue the Federal Radio Commission as an administrative agency for another year, legislative leaders propose to retain the status quo on radio control until President-elect Hoover can take the leadership in the solution of this problem.

Mr. Hoover carefully refrained from all participation in the committee's consideration of the issue of continuing the existing commission. He was urged by floor leaders to recommend a policy but informed them that on this matter as on all other projects, he had nothing to impart until he assumed the Presidency.

Following extensive hearings before both committees on the question of continuing the commission as an administrative board, and an analysis of the President-elect's known plans for a complete reorganization of the agencies of the Government, administration leaders agreed that it would be most in keeping with his plan to maintain the status quo with regard to radio control and on the basis of this section recommended to Congress, approval of the bill designed to do this.

The measure is now before both chambers for direct vote, and Republican managers contemplate calling it up for early consideration. The bill, in addition to extending the administrative authority of the commission for another year, authorizes its employment of competent legal counsel. If Congress approves the proposal, it would be the second time that the commission's authority was extended.

The original act was passed in 1927. It called for an administrative commission to operate for one year, after which this function was to be exercised by the Department of Commerce, with the commission as an appeal board. Last session, it was agreed that the commission had completed its work, and with the approval of Mr. Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, Congress extended its authority for another year.

The question as to whether the Federal Reserve Board could prevent the use of bank reserves in money centers for speculative purposes has long been a moot issue among financial authorities. Some maintain that the board, if it will exercise its authority and influence, can enforce such a curtailment. Others assert that the board, while theoretically having such capacity, actually cannot put a stop to speculation.

**Banks Interested in Stocks**

It is contended that the member banks of the reserve system are very interested in stock movements and that for them to support the board would be to go counter to their own interests.

Those holding that the board has the power to restrict speculation point out that the Federal Reserve Act expressly prohibits loans by reserve banks for speculation and restricts them to use of agriculture, industry and commerce.

However, although the 12 regional reserve banks cannot make speculative loans, the member banks do disclaim other eligible loans. In addition, the practice of direct borrowing by member banks has become established. These facts are cited by critics of the system as showing its weakness.

A third group in Congress, com-

## One-Room Rural Schools Found Fast Disappearing in Nation

### Consolidated Districts Taking Place of One-Teacher Institutions at Rate of 1000 a Year, Survey Reveals

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
WASHINGTON.—The one-room school, notable as the seat of learning of so many of America's renowned, is disappearing. Consolidated rural schools have been appearing to take the place of one-teacher schools at the rate of 1000 a year during the last decade.

This is the conclusion of the Bureau of Education after eight statewide surveys and a number of studies less extensive in scope. A widespread sentiment in favor of the centralized school has grown up during the last 25 years, the Bureau says, although it has been nearly 100 years since Horace Mann, in his vigorous campaign for educational improvement in Massachusetts, called attention to the weaknesses of the one-room school.

Arguments advanced in favor of the centralized school, according to the Bureau, point out that one teacher can do more work than can be expected to accomplish results equal to those made possible by the specialization of the well-graded school; that one-room schools are usually taught by the least trained and youngest teachers; that the percentage of attendance in one-teacher schools is far below that of grade schools, and the social advantages offered by larger schools give them a superiority in training pupils that cannot be reached by small schools.

Comparable scores in practically all studies made by the Bureau show that pupils trained in large rural schools acquire a better mastery of the fundamentals of learn-

## Evaluators of Germany's Present "Capacity to Pay"



Members of the Reparation Experts Committee include (Upper Row, Left to Right) Sir Josiah Stamp, Director of the Bank of England, for Great Britain; Owen D. Young, Chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company, for the United States (© Underwood); Emile Moreau, Governor of the Bank of France, for That Nation (Acme), and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, for Germany. Lower Row, Left to Right—

Dr. Albert Vogler, General Director of the Vereinigte Stahlwerke, for Germany (Keystone); Jean Parmentier, Director of Movement of Funds at the Ministry of Finance, for France (Keystone); J. Pierpont Morgan, Head of J. P. Morgan & Co., for the United States (Paul Thompson), and Emile Francqui, Former Finance Minister, for Belgium (Keystone). Sessions Are Under Way in Paris.

## SEVEN NATIONS MEET IN PARIS ON REPARATIONS

Another Step Taken Toward Clearing Up Aftermath of World War

### EXPERTS FACE TASK WITHOUT PREJUDICE

Germans Seek Definite Limit on Payments—France Hopes for Reconstruction Award

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON  
BY CARL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS.—Financial experts of world-wide reputation, representing seven nations interested in reparations, met here Feb. 9 to endeavor to provide a satisfactory solution to the problem which has been the subject of interminable discussions and has perplexed statesmen and economists for 10 years.

They were for the most part not unknown to each other, some of them having sat together on the Dawes committee whose report enabled Germany to regain its financial feet, enabled France to withdraw its troops from the Ruhr, and established a system of payments which, working well under the direction of S. Parker Gilbert, has permitted Franco-German rapprochement with the conclusion of the Locarno and Kellogg pacts and general improvement in the European atmosphere.

At the Bank of France they gathered unnoticed, made social calls, exchanged their plans and had luncheons with the manager of the bank, Emile Moreau. On Monday the conference officially opens at Hotel Astoria, which was the theater of epic sittings of the reparations commission in days when the question was acute.

### French Interested in Americans

The presence of the delegates from the United States, Owen D. Young and J. Pierpont Morgan, accompanied by Thomas W. Lamont and Jeremiah Smith, and a party of secretaries, has particularly attracted attention of the French. Their headquarters at the Ritz Hotel are extremely animated. It is still hoped to elect Mr. Young chairman of the committee. An interesting fact which may prove to have considerable significance is the mustering in Paris of a number of well-known American bankers.

The British delegation is headed by Sir Josiah Stamp, who with Mr. Young shares honors in the Dawes report, and Lord Revelstoke, the Englishman who was chairman of the Bank of England, and Dr. Alberto Pirelli and Professor Suvich, the Italians by Emile Francqui and M. Gutt, the Japanese by Kengo Mori and M. Aoki, and the French by M. Moreau and Jean V. Parmentier.

It is understood that until the work is well advanced meetings which are to be private and business-like in character will be conducted with a minimum of publicity. There is no cut and dried scheme. There is no premature hardening of views of various delegations. Nevertheless there is a natural crystallization of ideas which may be modified as evidence is examined.

### Task Left to Commission

It is necessary to recall that the Allies decided even before the World War ended to demand compensation from Germany on account of war damages. But the amount was not fixed in the peace treaty. The task was left to the reparation commission. Then followed the May conference and its bitter controversy. Finally, in April, 1921, the total was fixed by the Allies at 132,000,000,000 gold marks, now recognized as far too high.

Roughly, France was to receive half, England one-fourth and the rest divided among the other Allies. Germany was unable to meet the demands and the Ruhr was occupied militarily in 1923. Finally the Dawes plan adjusted difficulties provisionally but though basic annuities were stated they may be increased or reduced in accordance with circumstances and the number of the annuities and the total debt was left undetermined.

Mr. Gilbert, agent-general for reparations, believed the moment had come to ascertain whether a definitive settlement were possible. Germany did not receive a reasonable figure and it is proposed to commercialize a portion of the debt. The German delegates, with a knowledge of home opinion, desire a reduction in the basic annuity of 2,500,000,000 marks and certainly wish to abolish the index of prosperity whose operation may increase annuities. They want the total laid down and, if possible, removal of foreign control over German finances.

### Basis of British Attitude

The British delegates, while eager to assent toward settlement, make clear that Britain must receive from Germany and the Allies sufficient to pay its debts to the United States. The French delegates hold a similar view, adding, however, that France, besides obtaining enough from Germany to pay its debts, must receive something for reconstruction of devastated areas. They also are particularly keen on commercialization of the German debt and if some measure of commercialization is impossible they will insist that reparations annuities are to continue as long as interrelated debt payments.

Another resolution seeking to substitute physical labor for cadet training schools is sponsored by J. M. Kennedy of the United Farmers of Alberta group.

W. L. Willoughby of Moose Jaw

was selected as leader of the Conservative Party in the Senate, in succession to W. B. Ross, at a caucus of the Conservative senators.

The Belgian delegates stand on present arrangements in so far as they affect Belgium. They cannot consent to anything which will diminish their share. Italian delegates

consider any alleviation granted to Germany must have counterbalances by corresponding lightening of Italy's

## BRITISH LABOR ELATED BY GAIN OF TWO SEATS

### Fledgling Airmen Get New Way to Fly

"Primer Plane" Gives Them All the Feel Without Leaving Ground While Learning

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON.—The Labor Party has had two resounding by-election successes this week-end in winning the South Battersea seat in London hitherto held by the conservatives, and retaining by a much increased majority that at Bishop Auckland, Durham.

These by-election results, coming as they have done after Labor's recent victory at North Midlothian, where it took another seat from the Conservatives, is regarded here as significant, since the three-cornered conditions presented have been typical of those expected to occur in a large proportion of constituencies in the coming election, on which all parties are now concentrating.

In South Battersea the Liberals intervened, and in Bishop Auckland

Conservatives did the same in what at the 1924 general election were straight contests, in one case between Labor and Conservatives and in the other between Labor and Liberals. In both instances there has been an increased proportion of votes polled by the Labor candidate and the other two parties, the Liberals coming off especially badly, in that in South Battersea they failed to secure one-eighth of the total votes polled, and thus forfeited their election deposit, which was designed to disqualify the candidate.

The Conservatives attribute the loss in South Battersea to Liberal intervention coupled with active assistance in the form of motor cars and canvassers given to Labor by bookmakers, who consider themselves aggrieved by taxation imposed for the first time upon betting by the present Government.

The Conservatives point out that Labor holds the constituency by a minority vote and claim that it is only the electors apathetic, due to the fact that a few months will see this seat again vacant, when a general election takes place, that has made it possible for Labor to capture it.

The Liberals have not the same consideration in the case of Bishop Auckland, as Labor has there secured an absolute majority over both other parties combined. In this case the chief feature, apart from the growing hold Labor has figured upon the electorate, has been the personal popularity of Mrs. Hugh Dalton, the successful candidate, whose husband, Dr. Dalton, is already well known to Labor.

The Liberals are making a feature of their temperance proposals in the general election propaganda and every Free Church minister in England and Wales has just received a circular letter advocating it over the signatures of Lord Buckmaster, Lord Clywd, Isaac Foot, Sir R. Murray Hyslop, Leif Jones, Sir Donald MacLean, Walter Runciman, and Dr. Angus Watson. The main feature of this policy is to encourage local option and increase the justices' discretion in granting licenses.

CHILE VISA RULE RELAXED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK.—Greater leniency in the regulations governing visas for passporters to Chile has been granted by that nation as a result of the negotiations conducted by steamship lines, it is announced here.

## American Employment Insurance Avoids Trend Toward Paternalism

### Pioneer System Adopted by Clothing Industries of Chicago Explained to Senate Committee by Dr. Commons of University of Wisconsin

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON.—Unemployment insurance adopted by 20,000 employees of the clothing industry in Chicago and proposed in the Wisconsin Legislature is purely individualistic and different from insurance schemes in Europe, according to Dr. John R. Commons of Wisconsin University, in discussing such legislation before the Senate Education and Labor Committee.

Professor Commons explained that the European systems, which he outlined, were paternalistic and sentimental. He declared that organized labor in Europe, because of its solidarity, gradually obtained control and the benefits of unemployment insurance. The difficulty was, Professor Commons said, that laborers outside unions could not be located easily and the unions always kept in touch with their members. Gradually, he said, employers began to realize that the scheme was being used in promoting industrial conflicts. In this situation, the government began to make efforts to control the scheme until the idea became paternalistic.

war debt burden. Japan looks on somewhat disinterestedly but prepared to forward feasible proposals.

#### European-American Co-operation

The United States delegates hope to reach European arrangements which will end protracted debates and to an extent that it will be found possible to place German bonds on money markets. There is a growing feeling that greater European and American collaboration is necessary in the economic sphere. Americans realize that uncertainty has a depressing influence.

Obviously consideration of inter-allied debts cannot altogether be ruled out, but equally obvious it is that whatever is said must be in accordance with the United States in its relations as ultimate creditor country with European nations which are debtors to America. It would be unwise to speculate on the outcome of the proceedings but the outlook, though not as clear as desired in some quarters, is certainly not unpromising.

#### Women Winning Way in Aviation

Scores Learning to Fly and 34 Hold Pilot's License of Commerce Department

#### SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Edward P. Howard, chief of the air regulations division of the Department of Commerce, reports that scores of young women are learning to fly and hundreds of others are expected to take flying instruction next summer with careers as aviation pilots the goal of their ambition.

Already 34 young women hold pilot's licenses issued by the Department of Commerce. Mr. Howard said as compared with the 250 active members of the Civilian Flying Corps, the women had more than 1,200,000 flying hours entered. France, from other continental countries, of whom 27,000 were subsequently repatriated. Should the pace of industry slacken, officials assert the situation could be relieved by repatriating some of the foreign workers.

The occupation of French industrial districts by Germany and the demands for war material, a government expert stated, "indirectly stimulated the development of industry in other parts of France from which we are now benefiting."

Following the war the restoration of the devastated regions "caused a great demand for labor. The falling franc gave an artificial stimulus, as people hastened to buy goods."

#### FRENCH TRADE FORGING AHEAD; JOBS FOR ALL

Employees Can Transfer Easily From One Class of Work to Another

#### SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

PARIS—France is today the economic enigma of Europe. While thousands of workless men walk the streets of the mining villages of England, while unemployment is growing in Germany, France is virtually without any unemployment at all.

In the employment office in Paris one finds each morning a line of applicants for work. But officials in charge hasten to explain that the men are merely passing from one job to another and that there is no unemployment in the sense of men being out of work for a continued period.

Government officials explained that France will produce more cheaply than England, that French workmen are less controlled by trade unions, and that transfers are more readily made from one class of employment to another.

Moreover, France has within her borders large bodies of foreign workers, who, it is claimed, form a sort of safety valve in case of any general depression in industry. In the six years ending Jan. 1, 1928, more than 1,200,000 foreign workers entered France from other continental countries, of whom 27,000 were subsequently repatriated. Should the pace of industry slacken, officials assert the situation could be relieved by repatriating some of the foreign workers.

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#### ARMSTRONG POST-WAR LOSSES £14,000,000

#### BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Drastic writing down of capital has been found necessary by the well-known armament firm of Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth, Ltd. The scheme of which the details are published shows total losses of over £14,000,000 since the war. Of this

sum £10,500,000 is accounted for by the depreciation of 50 per cent in the value of the company's property at Newcastle-on-Tyne.

The £5 first preference shares are written down to 5s., the £1 second preference to 1s., the ordinary shares of £1 to 6d. After the reduction is effected it is proposed to restore the issued capital by consolidating each class of share into new ones valued at 10s. and £1. The debenture holders also have a heavy reduction. It will be remembered that Armstrong recently entered into an arrangement with Vickers, Ltd. in consolidation of the armament interests of the two forms of lines.

#### Industry Learns Prohibition Pays

Return to Liquor, Says Expert, Would Mean Loss of Billions to Business

#### SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Prohibition has increased the gross receipts of retail merchants in the United States "not less than \$5,000,000 a year," according to Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, professor of marketing of the school of business at Columbia University.

Speaking at the final session of the eighth annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association here, Dr. Nystrom declared that prohibition, in the face of all the arguments for and against it, had undoubtedly diverted huge sums from the purchase of drink to the buying of merchandise and into savings.

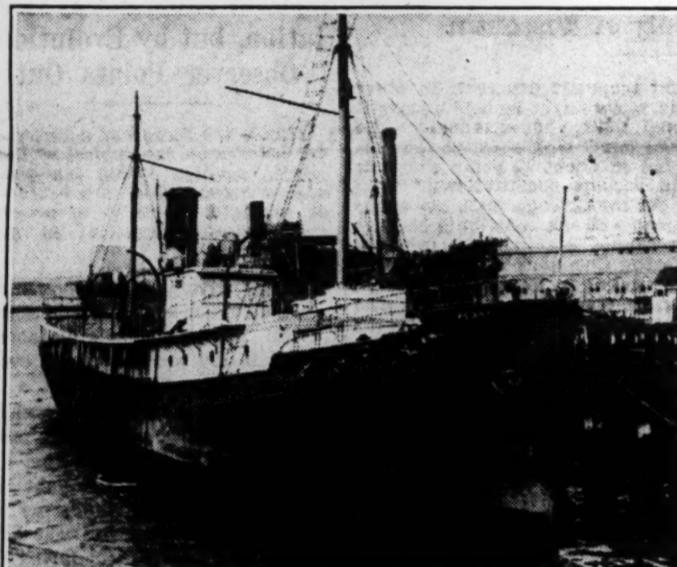
"Place whatever estimate you like on the amount of bootleg liquor sold in this country," he declared, "and I am sure you will admit, as I have been forced to admit, that a return to the liquor consumption of the pre-Voelstead days would mean several billions of dollars less business in home furnishings, automobiles, musical instruments, radio, travel, amusements, jewelry, insurance, education, books and magazines."

Discussing the standards of consumption throughout the United States, Dr. Nystrom said studies had indicated that the volume of cash sales throughout the country is gradually increasing, while the percentage of charge sales is showing a corresponding decline.

#### TARIFF RETALIATION URGED

MELBOURNE, Vic. (AP)—Exporters here have expressed strong protests to the Government against the proposed United States tariffs on Australian meat and wool and have suggested Premier Bruce should take some action. One big firm has suggested retaliation by increasing the rates on American automobiles.

#### Ready for New Quest



MacMillan's Former Ship, Used to Explore the Arctic, Will Breast More Soothing Seas.

#### Old Arctic Ship to Comb Pacific for Sunken Isle

Ohio Man to Sail From Boston to Locate Island He Saw From Airplane

Recalled from the oblivion of Chelsea Creek, a tributary of Boston Harbor, for new activity and service in the form of a quest for a submerged island "somewhere in the Pacific Ocean," the time-scarred arctic exploration steamship Peary has been thoroughly overhauled, repaired and provisioned, preparatory to sailing from Boston for the southern coast of California.

The preliminary economic conference of the Little Entente has been postponed until Feb. 20.

#### Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: George Foote, Durham, Portland, Ore.; Hannah J. Robinson, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Guy George Norton, Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. John C. Miller, Boston, Mass.; Anna Bleckman, Altona, Conn.; Mrs. Margaret D. Leyman, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Louis M. Jeffers, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. William C. Soper, Avenel, N. J.; William E. Soper, Avenel, N. J.

It is a fine movement, intended to bring about greater knowledge of the opportunities offered within the State, but I doubt if it is a duty which the State government should take over. To my mind, the New England Council is a splendid example of a successful movement undertaken out of the consciousness of the persons and interests most deeply concerned with the problem of development."

#### AWARD PRESENTED TO BISHOP CANNON

#### SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church South received the Christian Herald Association's distinguished religious service award for 1928 at a luncheon just held at the St. Regis Hotel. Speakers at the luncheon paid striking tributes to Bishop Cannon for his work in the cause of prohibition and for international good will.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor-in-chief of the Christian Herald and pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church, presided at the award. Bishop Cannon will leave New York on Feb. 14 on board the steamer Caligari of the White Star Line for a tour of the Mediterranean and the Holy Land, provided in the award.

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#### Founded 1898 by Mary Baker Eddy

As Issued Daily. 12c. Newsprint. Published daily except Sundays and holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston. Subscriptions, postage payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$3.00; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$1.25; one month, 75c; single copies, 10 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office, Boston, Mass. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

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the poor law children go by, that if I had enough money when I grew up I would be a king to all poor children. I am only a servant. It took me 20 years' hard work to save up £100, but oh the joy it gives me to write this letter, knowing my childhood's wish has been fulfilled." The guardians gratefully accepted the gift. The money will be invested at interest and used as Miss Godfrey has asked.

The £5 first preference shares are written down to 5s., the £1 second preference to 1s., the ordinary shares of £1 to 6d. After the reduction is effected it is proposed to restore the issued capital by consolidating each class of share into new ones valued at 10s. and £1. The debenture holders also have a heavy reduction. It will be remembered that Armstrong recently entered into an arrangement with Vickers, Ltd. in consolidation of the armament interests of the two forms of lines.

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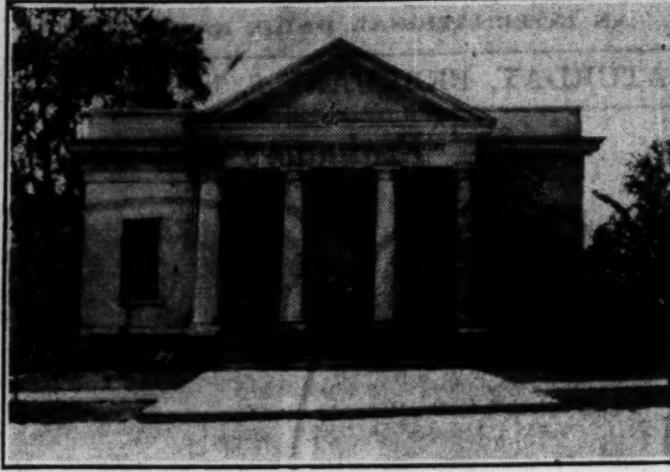
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#### Follows Classical Design



Reprinted From the Keokuk Citizen  
Edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Keokuk, Ia.

#### Byrd Ship Again in Touch by Air

Technology Station Talks With Eleanor Bolling Near New Zealand

#### SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—Direct two-way communication by radio, spanning 9000 miles, was carried on Feb. 9 between the supply ship Eleanor Bolling of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition and the research radio station of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Round Hills.

The Eleanor Bolling reported that she was 1040 miles southeast of Dunedin, N. Z., and was bound for that port after having taken on 80 tons of coal from the whaling steamer C. A. Larsen. All aboard were reported well and happy. The Eleanor Bolling expects to reach Dunedin next Thursday and after taking on a cargo of tractors, gasoline, kerosene and coal is scheduled to sail Feb. 16 on her third voyage to the ice barrier.

Members of the crew of the Byrd supply ship sent messages to relatives and friends and the Tech station transmitted many similar messages addressed to members of the expedition.

Before establishing communication with the Eleanor Bolling, the Technology station picked up a message from the non-magnetic ship Carnegie, which is making a world cruise for the purpose of studying terrestrial magnetism. The Carnegie reported that she sailed from Callao, Peru, last Tuesday and was bound for Tahiti.

#### POOR AND CONTENT IS . . . RICH ENOUGH

#### BY WIRELESS FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST, Romania.—The final legalizing of the exchange rate for the new become official, begins a new period of economic prosperity for the country, according to the local press, which declares that after 12 years of momentary chaos, the population may now have a solid basis for the industrial and economic efforts necessary to replace the country in its proper rank among the nations of the world.

The preliminary economic conference of the Little Entente has been postponed until Feb. 20.

#### LITTLE ENTENTE PARLEY POSTPONED

#### BY WIRELESS FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON—The sum of £100, the whole of her savings for 20 years, has been sent by Miss Ellen Godfrey, an English woman working in New York, to the Board of Guardians at Worksop, Notts, in order to provide the annual tea for poor children in the workhouse.

In the letter accompanying the gift Miss Godfrey wrote, "I do this because of my great love for little children. I was at school at Worksop until 10 years old; then I went out into the world to earn my living. When at school I made up my mind, as I saw

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the poor law children go by, that if I had enough money when I grew up I would be a king to all poor children. I am only a servant





## FUSILIERS IN THE PLAYOFFS

First Maritime Hockey Team to Qualify This Season

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
ST. JOHN, N. B.—The first Maritime team to reach the hockey playoffs this season was the St. John Fusiliers. By virtue of their great 6-to-2 win over the Sussex Colts at the latter team's rink on Tuesday night, the Army six reached a play-down place for the third successive year. While it is not yet determined whether Sussex or Moncton Atlantics will be the other southern New Brunswick sextet to face St. John in the final, it now looks like Moncton.

Should the Atlantics manage to beat out Sussex for this right, it is pretty well once more go to the Fusiliers. In fact the grenade-created six have a fine chance not only to win their way over all opposition in this province but are figured by experts to be the team to run for the Maritime title. The St. John team fought right through to the Maritime finals last season, losing out only to the Truro Bearcats.

Play throughout the provinces has reached the stage where it can almost be determined just what clubs are going to enter the various playoffs. While some of last winter's favorites are once again to be reckoned in the Marathons which will decide the Maritime title, some teams that too there are some teams which will cause an upset or two.

### Bathurst Doing Well

The Bathurst sextet, present leaders of the Northern N. B. League, appear well on their way to repeat last year's win. A couple more victories will give them the "top" position in the Marathons, and then they will clash for the right to play Bathurst. The latter should clinch their playoff. Which would, it is presumed, bring St. John and Bathurst together for the provincial title.

Fredericton, E. B.—Its impressive string of victories in the Central League is expected to clean up there. In Prince Edward Island it is a three-cornered race between the Summerside, Charlottetown, and Victoria of the Charlottetown Argonauts and Victoria of the same town. And although the Sackville six have not been stopped this year, it is believed that the Island champions will down the Central group.

When it comes to the trials between the New Brunswick North-South winners and Central P. E. I. victors, the class played in New Brunswick should prove superior to that of the mainland, and should find the titlists to represent the Northern Section of the M. A. H. A., a New Brunswick sextet.

In Nova Scotia, New Glasgow can hardly be stopped from reaching a play-off place. Steaming has a winning mark, proving both to the New Glasgow six in the Antigonish-Pictou-Colchester circuit, but the veteran sextet will probably come through.

The greatest race in the B. C. session is being waged in the Eastern League. Here the Halifax Wolverines, last year's champions, Bears from Truro and the Kentville Wildcats are side by side for the right to meet in the final play-off.

Whether the athletic are a valuable training for citizenship,

whether athletics are a valuable training for citizenship,

</div

# THE PLAYHOUSE OF THE AIR

## Condenser Type Loudspeaker Is Now Announced

Stories from Europe and America have mentioned the coming development of the condenser type of speaker. It was said to have decided limitations, however. Now it appears from the following discussion that the problem has been solved, according to the manufacturers. Until this department has the opportunity to try one of these, it can only pass on the information as given. Immediately one arrives for test we will release a story telling of our own reactions to this. It seems to have promise.—Y. D. H.

Announcement of the Kyle condenser type radio loudspeaker formally introduces the "most direct conversion of electrical energy into sound." It was made at a demonstration in the Newcombe-Hawley laboratories of United Reproducers Corporation, makers of radio reproducing units, where the new invention was first selected. It took the triumph of Colin Kyle, a 34-year-old California school teacher-inventor, who solved a problem that has long baffled students of electro-physics.

The result of the "most direct conversion of electrical energy into sound" which is accomplished by

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## The Listener Speaks

"Then and Now," a Columbia program beginning at 8:30 p.m., eastern time, each Friday, does not set up any competition with the "Daguerreotypes," which are heard each Thursday. While the latter entertainment consists of songs which were popular a quarter of a century or more ago, "Then and Now" is concerned with quite recent developments. Favorite melodies of the immediate present are compared with those of two or three years ago with particular interest.

In the last program the male quartet, orchestra, baritone and tenor usually associated with the hour were reinforced by Janet Hall and Ann Lang, both very competent singers. The newest number treated by them was "Loneliness" by Sherman Clay, which was compared with "I Know What It Means to Be Lonely." "Sally in Our Alley" was probably the oldest song introduced. Its modern relative was "Sally of Our Dreams." Richard Rodgers' "Tree in the Park" did present something in the way of contrast.

"In An Old-Fashioned Garden" but then a New York park and an old-fashioned garden naturally are considerably different in atmosphere no matter in what year they were musically considered.

"Then and Now" is built upon an interesting idea which is capable of a more interesting development of associations than has as yet been worked out in it.

Preceding this program, it was interesting to hear two concise talks by leaders of the Boy Scout movement in America in celebration of its nineteenth anniversary in this country.

The statement that there are now 600,000 Scouts in the United States alone with 200,000 leaders associated with them, was doubly interesting when all who were able to be listening to the proceedings were asked to stand and salute as the Scout oath was read followed by the laws.

At 9 p.m. the usual "Evening in Paris" program through the NBC was presented by its regular cast. The entertainment consisted mainly of new American popular songs and dance numbers, with incidental remarks given with tongue-in-French account which was really all there was to say about the French music even remotely.

The first musical flight from Broadway appeared to be a song dealing with "The Road to Monterey," with an accompaniment in the well-known "Spanish" rhythm. It was a good program of this kind, and, after all, if its permanent sponsors are offering odds bearing French names for so many years, why not also call an hour of typical New York music, "An Evening in Paris."

A little music to suit every taste was offered at different hours in the evening. The Armstrong Quakers at 8:30 through WJZ can be relied upon to provide pleasant ballads and light opera numbers such as the "Villa Song" from the "Merry Widow" and "Bird Songs at Eventide," which they included last time. Jessica Dragonette and Colin O'More with their light opera songs in the Philco Hall at 9:30 have become a leading radio institution.

For those who like to wait for music of a more classic nature the National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau has a special program of its artists, beginning at 10. The Russian Imperial Quartet, recruited from the Russian Cathedral Choir which recently toured the country, was the most interesting feature presented by them last Friday.

The Sentinels' male quartet contributes to the Youmans cycle "Wild Flower," to be sung after an earlier version of "If I Had You." The program, which goes on the air Thursday evening, Feb. 14, at 8:30, eastern time, follows:

Button Up Your Overcoat  
World War  
If I Had You  
Dusky Stevedore  
Vincent Youmans Cycle  
I Want to Be Happy  
With Flowers  
Tea for Two  
Sometimes I'm Happy  
Hallelujah  
My Old Man

Brahms

The Hoover Sentinels are heard through WEAF, WEEL, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, KSD, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WFAA, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WKY, KSTP, WMC and WBT.

The arrangement is by the famous Erno Rapee, who for this and the remaining Thursday evenings of February is guest conductor of the Seiberling Hour.

While the "Symphony of Roses" is the feature of the program, listeners in should dial farther to hear another special arrangement, Tchaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile," arranged for five reeds, an oboe, two English horns and two bassoons.

The program promises besides two other several numbers a thrilling "Ride of the Valkyries" from Wagner's "Die Walküre," and Dvořák's melancholy "Indian Lament." Elizabeth Lennox, operatic contralto and guest star, will sing Cadman's "Spring Song of the Robin Woman," from his only opera, "Shane's" and "O Dry Those Tears," by Del Riego. Phil Ohman and Victor Arden will play the plaintive "Glow Worm," by Linck, on their two pianos.

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# ANTIQUES AND INTERIOR DECORATION

## America's Late Tall Clocks

By CARL GREENLEAF BEEDEE

A RECENT article on this page concerned some types of English tall clocks. This has brought letters of inquiry from many parts of the United States, from the East, the South and the West. People have wished to learn of the progress when makers of their clocks flourished.

It is apparent that family traditions cannot be depended upon as always accurate in accounting for dates, in these matters of fact as well as others. We are able in many cases to state definitely when a certain maker was active, although such information is not always available. Sometimes only the mere names are known to us, and the times of their working has to be judged as closely as may be by the appearance of their products.

To lead us further into doubts, the symbols in clocks, or the names which appear on the dials, are often not those of the makers. It is known that frequently these indicate the dealers, and on rare occasions the name of the individual purchaser.

### Who Was Jacob Gotchak?

One of these latter explanations may apply to the question raised by a correspondent in Chicago Heights. He has a tall clock with cherry case, on the brass dial "Jacob Gotchak," which is inscribed "Jacob Gotchak," and asks for data on this man.

To assist us further into doubts, the facts relating to this man, we shall be grateful.

Among other queries are those referring to tall clocks with wooden works. Two of the inscriptions mentioned are "R. Whiting, Winchester" and "S. Hadley, Plymouth." Riley Whiting and Silas Hadley were a possible half-dozen names which are prominent in the history of Connecticut manufacturing in the early 1800's.

Hadley was born in 1786 and formed a partnership with two other men in 1809. After five years had passed, both the partners, Eli Terry and Seth Thomas, had withdrawn, leaving Silas Hadley in control of the business, which he continued in Plymouth, Conn., until 1849.

Tall clocks bearing his name are likely to date earlier than 1825. Long before that time shelf clocks, which sell at much lower prices than the tall sort, were being made in large quantities.

### R. Whiting, Winchester?

About the same time that the partnership of Terry, Thomas and Hadley was formed, Riley Whiting and his wife appeared as a partner of Samuel and Luther Hadley. This was in 1807. Mr. Whiting continued the business alone, the other partners having retired; thus he carried it on until 1835. The name "R. Whiting, Winchester," appears on many tall clocks, always with works of wood as they have come to our notice.

It does not seem necessary to show pictures of the Whiting and the Hadley tall clocks, for they are quite simple in form and the cases are built in the plainest manner, although with some taste. The thirty-hour type, with wooden works, are the sort usually associated with both of these names.

### An Index of Prosperity and Taste

One hundred years ago Connecticut was famous for its quantity production of clocks, as it is today. How it all began, the evolution, and the manner in which successful manufacturers in this line affected the industrial history of the State in later years, is a story that carries dramatic interest.

Unlike Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York and Pennsylvania, no famous makers of fine clocks are widely known as associated with Connecticut. That State entered as a factor when production became an industry rather than a craft.

It was in the prosperous years of peace and expansion just following 1800 that people in general were financially able to have moderate priced clocks in the home. There was the opportunity for men of ingenuity and energy to supply profitably a wide market. Disregarding the higher standards of those who had made fine brass clocks for a century, they undertook to reach the buying public which wanted cheaper but reliable timepieces.

**Eli Terry—Clocks by the Thousand**

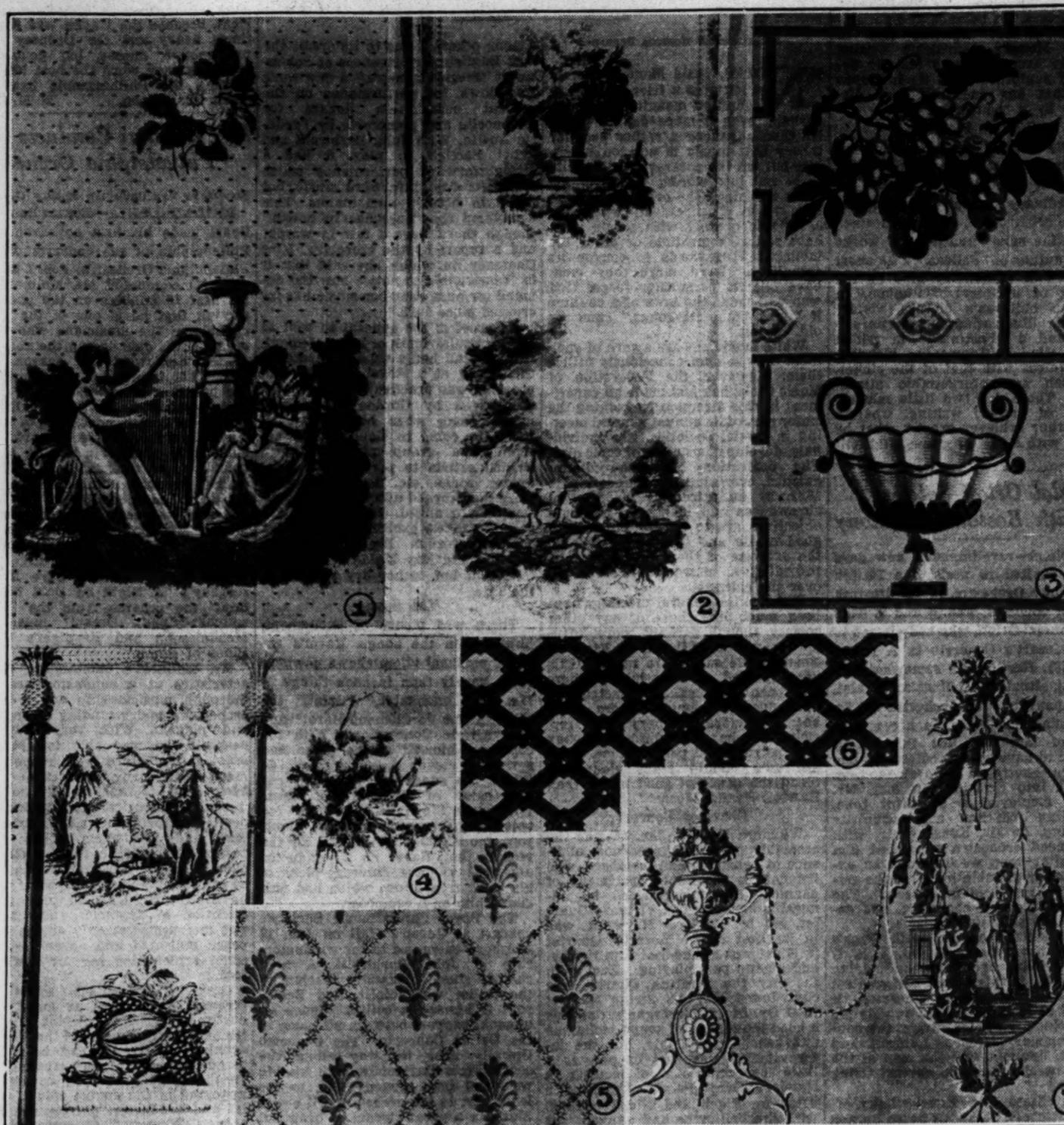
The first man to grasp this opportunity with boldness and with both hands, appears to have been Eli Terry, born in 1772. He seems to have been a notable industrial figure in this period and State, and one of the very first large-scale manufacturers in the United States. Having patented an important improvement in clock movements at the age of 23, he made them in an apparently small way for a few years.

Then he attracted no end of attention by announcing that he was preparing to make clocks by the thousands. Up to that time a dozen were good-sized numbers for any maker to turn out, and one of them, Eli Terry of Plymouth, Conn., is said to have made a contract to build 4,000 30-hour clocks with works of wood, dial and hands included but not the cases, for \$4 each. The delivery was to be made within three years, beginning in 1807.

Did these 4,000 all bear Terry's name? If they did, is it not surprising that it is almost never seen on tall clocks nowadays? Have nearly all of this great number disappeared, or are many of them still in existence carrying either no name or those of the dealers who sold them? The Shelf Clock—Everybody's Choice!

In the 1820s the making of tall clocks ceased to be of much importance, for the demand was for styles that would not require floor space. For such, Connecticut became the recognized supply-source, offering patterns designed either to be placed on shelves or fastened to walls above furniture and easily movable.

Scattered throughout this country, and in Europe as well, are tens of thousands of Connecticut clocks which are not of the tall type. Their



By courtesy Irving &amp; Casson—A. H. Davenport Company

Copies of Old-Time Wall Papers Found in Homes of Three New England States. No. 1 Came From Portsmouth, N. H., and Is Said to Date Before 1810. No. 2 Is From the Famous Ropes Mansion of Salem, Mass. In That City Is Also Found

## New Wall Papers in Old Patterns

WHEN Dorothy Quincy was to be married to John Hancock over 150 years ago, her father, wishing to do honor to the important event, sent to France for wall paper for the spacious "front room" of their pleasant home in Quincy, Mass., where the marriage was expected to take place.

Dorothy was the youngest of a family of 10 and a charming, lovable girl, the favorite of her indulgent father, who spared nothing that he could do to give her whatever she wished to have. The graceful design was most appropriate, rosy cupids deftly draping pendant festoons in several shades of blue on a neutral background. But after all, Dorothy and John were not married here, as it was planned, but in Fairfield, Conn., at the home of Thaddeus Burr.

Looking at the paper today, still in good condition with colors bright and figures clear, one can imagine that it was only yesterday that it was hung.

In the dining room of the same house, there is also a Zuber paper over 100 years old. It is in Japanese design with figures and pergolas on a golden yellow ground. A few years ago silver bugs were found to be undermining it, and removal was thought necessary. Accordingly, it was taken off, backed with linen, and replaced, none the worse for the experience, with colors still bright and fresh.

**Copies of Salem's and Portsmouth's**

Today the charm of these and other papers of that day is being exactly reproduced, so it is possible to have in our homes these welcome and characteristic patterns at moderate prices. One particularly interesting reproduction is copied from the old Andrews house in Salem, Mass. It is reproduced in the original colors, soft blue-green and gray. There are four motives repeated, a still-life group of fruit, quaintly and conventionally handled, fruits not in the realm of the pomologist, but very satisfying for decorative purposes; diagonally across from this is a nesting bird with her young. Two sylvan scenes balance these, both depicting a wooded hill with a deer in the foreground. A unique feature of this paper is

however, the brown would be most effective, and it has the added value of romantic and historic interest.

From the "Ropes" mansion in Salem, Mass., is taken the most gayly colorful of them all. A basket of gay-colored, fanciful flowers, fragrant in suggestion, alternates with a mountain scene, refreshingly serene with a rock and a pine tree and a placid group of grazing cattle satisfactorily handled and very well composed.

The Duxbury shell design is one of the early patterns which, reproduced in rose, blue, green, and other gay colors would bring quaint cheer to any bedroom, particularly if its windows open to the smack of salt sea air.

One home, furnished entirely in authentic early American furniture, is delightfully papered in these copies. To give the effect of mellow-ness and age they have been brushed with a thin colorless shellac. This has toned them softly and made them even more interesting.

No paper could be so fitting as these for a home furnished wholly or partly in old furniture, and a pleasant thought about them is that they are not expensively priced.

Copied from an old house in Hanover, Mass., another example is done in blocks with alternating urns and bunches of luscious grapes suspended in space, apparently supported by nothing. The design is so realistic and so true to life that one is led to hope that some time the beautiful grapes will gently fall in the empty

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However, each design is inclosed in a sedate block, well bordered, and it seems improbable that this will ever happen.

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# Music News of the World

## A Battle With the Violin

By EMILE VUILLERMOZ

**I**T IS agreed that there was an almost too ludicrous optimism in the classical formula defining music as "the art of collecting sounds in a manner agreeable to the ear." But all the same, do you not think that there is a tendency to abuse the liberty granted us in Berlioz's axiom asserting "that one does not listen to music for pleasure"?

I am not here conducting the useless examination of what is called the technique of the wrong tool. All novelty seems agreeable and provokes groans from the lazy listeners whose heads it disturbs. But this discomfort is evidently transitional and, at the end of a short time, the masses find joys, the subtlety of which they did not suspect, in popularized dissidences. You have only to study, near at hand, the writing of the lightest music—that of the café-concert, music hall, and dance hall—to observe that the ninths, seconds, augmented fifths, sequences of fourths, false relations and unresolved appoggiaturas have found their place there and play a part as attractive and pleasing to the ears of the ignorant as the sequences of slurs. And this is not therefore on the always essentially temporary audacities of writing that I wish to lay the blame. It is to certain traditions, barred by limitation, that have become unbearable, to which I mean to allude.

### The Casella Concerts

Recently at the Poulet Concerts, a first Paris performance of a work by Alfredo Casella was given. It was a Concerto for violin played by the virtuoso, Joseph Szigeti. The work is long, crowded and very difficult to play. At its presentation there collaborated the most temperamental conductor in Paris and the violinist who, in his performance, expends the most generous muscular effort. These two activities united and in juxtaposition give the appearance of the most amazing agitation. Szigeti is one of those violinists who battle with their violin as in a furious hand-to-hand struggle. One may master with a negligent gesture the enormous mastodon that is the organ of a hundred stops, but the fragile box of wood and wire that is the violin is stretched four sensitive cords opposite to the executant a sort of surly resistance which he overcomes only by tossing his head, hunching his shoulders, bending forward and backward in turn, and employing in the movement of his arm more knowledge, rapidity and strength than a champion athlete. One is always afraid, at some fierce-looking attack, to see the strings break and the slender little pieces of wood fly to smithereens. But not a bit of it. This little instrument resists every shock, pressure and maltreatment. It seems to possess an inexhaustible strength.

It is this resistance that tires the composers? Undoubtedly, because the company, long dead, the violin of violin concerto has absolutely lacked logic and common sense. From one exaggeration to another, it has now reached almost complete absurdity. We live upon the flattering legend of the violin, "king of instruments," capable of doing everything and of obtaining the most delicate and varied effects of the whole

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### BOSTON

**OUR THEATER** 23rd St. at 8:15. Molière's BOURGEOIS OF A DAY, and Shakespeare's MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Feb. 12, 13, 20, 21; 23rd St. at 8:15. Molière's BOURGEOIS OF A DAY, and Shakespeare's MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Feb. 15, 16 at 8 and 8:15. Office at 125 Marl Street (Hay, 5691). Seats at Filene's Jordan's Brick Oven and Hotel Statler.

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orchestra. Is there any need to prove that this reputation is usurped? The flute, the harp and the celesta are the most poetic, the oboe and the cor anglais have more bite and more color, the horn more radiance, and the saxophone is more expressive. In jazz, where the wind instruments, freed from the ancient slavery, can at last talk freely, the violin has immediately been put in its highly honorable, but not predominant, place.

### Knows Métier Well

It is not so in the symphony orchestra, where one sees an Alfredo Casella composing a concerto like that which we have just heard. Casella knows his métier admirably. He knows it perfectly, too well and that is what has led him to this impasse. For his concerto is really, unintentionally, the most bitter criticism ever written against the concerto. He extracts from the strings the scrappings, gratings and caterwauls that can yield. In "academics," he even makes the violin play like a dog. He abuses the hand of the executant, forces it to use the bow like a conjuror's stick. All the theoretical victories that can be gained on paper, he has carried off. But for what acoustic result, I ask you? Where in all this is there any musical enjoyment? The endless battle of this fragile instrument against the formidable mass of the full orchestra is an amusement that quickly fails. We must have lost, little by little, all critical sense through long custom to put up with such an ordeal.

The performer's talent obviously demands from the public respect for difficulty overcome. It was out of esteem for Szigeti that one listened to the end of this conservatory exercise that is so unpleasant to the ear; but is not that a condemnation of the genre?

### A Mathematician of Music

At the Salle Pleyel, Ansermet is to be found indefatigable, mechanical, geometrical and schematic as a theorem. No conductor brings into his performances more logic and clarity than this mathematician of music. He devises planes, defines them, separates them, surrounds them with a neat line which definitely fixes their contours. Never any "smears," never any bright, richly colored warmth. His temperament is exactly the negation of the impressionistic idea. And yet he ingeniously approaches works of Debussy. Like all conductors, moreover, he does not willingly accept a specialization that would consider humiliating.

Observe, indeed, that, along among all human beings, musicians have the pretension of being "universal," that they can at once adapt themselves to every style, master every technique, automatically choosing every tongue, every idiom, every dialect, all the musical and orchestral "slangs." What an absurd pretension! They then sell themselves to the public as the embodiment of temperament and individuality? Now, it is this temperament that specializes them. Why do they not resign themselves to it with a good grace?

### A Common-Sense Faun

That does not mean to say that Ansermet has not the right to put "l'Après-Midi d'un Faune" on his programs; but who dare assert that he gives us as "Debussyst" an interpretation as an André Messager or a Pierne, to mention only those two? The general tempo that Ansermet adopts is of perplexing speed. His Faun does not linger in evanescent reveries. He is in a hurry to find the best possible use for his afternoon. He would not be the one to try to dissolve and evaporate, so as to mingle with the atmosphere, that envelope the earth and the trees in the sun-bathed underwood. He is ardent and active, and never loses his common sense. I imagine that Malmaison and Debussy saw him more languorous.

I know that, on the pretext of languor, some conductors make of this adorable page a dragging, syrupy, sleepy thing. Ansermet perhaps wished to vitalize his interpretation by accentuating it rather strongly. But what was characteristic was that he thus obtained considerable success.

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## Holding a Meeting in Music

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

**N**OTES," said Mendelssohn in a letter to a friend, "have as definite a meaning as words, perhaps even a more definite. He then advanced a rather peculiar theory that music is not too indefinite but on the contrary too definite to be put into words. Whatever his exact meaning (the original German is a little obscure), all who have come into contact with music must have felt at some time or other the inadequacy of words to convey its actualities. Even more they must have felt its persuasive force. 'Let me make my songs,' runs the

warmth. Haydn's "Oxford" Symphony and Debussy's Suite "Le Mer" were more satisfactory performances; not ideal, because the Haydn was sometimes heavy and the Debussy had not enough finesse, but generally speaking they were the best bits of playing the Philharmonic has yet given this season. M. S.

### Mr. Molinari Conducts Philadelphia Orchestra

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA—Bernardino Molinari made his first appearance in the Berlin opera conductor, set about to answer when he wrote "Island Saga," which received its first European performance at the Hague on Jan. 15. Without proclaiming the opera as epoch-making or the work of a genius, it may be said that he has answered it convincingly in the affirmative.

The Hague is no chorus, but the dozen or so roles are several times combined in an effective ensemble. The orchestra is very rich, yet even the loudest passages are well balanced, the voices drawn to the requirements of the stage, but sufficiently similar in feeling to be treated as an integral number.

The second number was the Haydn G major symphony (No. 13) and this was read with great simplicity, Mr. Molinari almost allowing the music to "play itself," as

orchestral players express it.

The other numbers were Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," the scherzo from the "Midsummer Night's Dream" music of Mendelssohn, and Respighi's "The Pines of Rome."

Mr. Molinari's outstanding characteristics as a conductor are his thorough musicianship and a comprehensive understanding of orchestral players. With very few rehearsals, he was able to get the organization into a more responsive mood than many conductors have been able to achieve in several weeks. His musical inclinations appear to be for beauty and delicacy of tone and sentiment rather than power, although he showed clearly enough in the Respighi finale that he can develop plenty of power when he desires it. He also pays great attention to dynamics. The music was interpreted exactly as the composer indicated and never for mere effect.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch made his farewell appearance as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the fifth concert of the Monday evening series. He had been here as guest conductor for three months.

In the Monday evening concert he appeared in the double rôle of soloist and conductor, playing the Beethoven "Emperor" concerto (No. 5) and then conducting the Fourth Symphony of Tchaikovsky.

Mr. Gabrilowitsch again proved that, however capable he may be as a conductor, he is much greater as a pianist, and his performance of the concerto will remain long in the memory of those who heard it.

## Vollerthun's "Island Saga"

By HERBERT ANTCLIFFE

The Hague where Glum's sister, Thordis, exercises her power of persuasion by appealing alternately to the brotherly affection and to the manliness of Glum, there enters an element of emotional tension that culminates in tragedy, remorse and a plea for forgiveness by Glum. The closing scene of this act is musically and dramatically very powerful. Also unusually moving is the scene between Glum and Ardanna, the mother of Sills, who realizes something of the position of Glum and gives him such consolation as she can. Here the music, though less original than in some other parts, is of real beauty.

There is no chorus, but the dozen or so roles are several times combined in an effective ensemble. The orchestra is very rich, yet even the loudest passages are well balanced, the voices drawn to the requirements of the stage, but sufficiently similar in feeling to be treated as an integral number.

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MME.

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## WEEK'S REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

**Stocks Tumble on Reserve Board Warning—Trade Continues on High Level**

The Federal Reserve Board announcement on the credit situation was the outstanding event in the financial and business news of the week, and in conjunction with the increase in the Bank of England reserves, it had a decided influence on world attention to the new credit position of the United States as the business year gets under way.

From no trade in this country and little operations abroad, the reserves on America's own gold resources, since the British action makes it evident that there will no longer be a flow of yellow metal to the United States as credit grows.

It is not clear yet what effect the action of the Bank of England will have on American securities. This country has lost practically \$500,000,000 in gold to foreign countries, and never invested so much before. Its height this week has caused students to believe that the United States would get back a goodly proportion of the export figure.

Up to Tuesday purchases in London amounted to \$28,700,000 on the present movement. Much of this came from the Bank of England, and the drain on its reserves made it impossible for the leaders of the new investment which reached its height this week has caused students to believe that the United States would get back a goodly proportion of the export figure.

Figure given out by the Reserve Board in New York reveal the fact that net losses and gains in gold since last October practically balance.

**Reserve Board's Warning**

The action of the Federal Reserve Board in warning that there was excessive use of credit for speculative purposes and that it must stop has developed widespread criticism in New York and Washington. Representative Black of New York, chairman of the committee on currency and banking, introduced a resolution to the House charging that the board has gone beyond its jurisdiction, and stating that such warnings are productive of danger, not only to securities, but to the economic progress of the country. He called it "government thrust at American prosperity."

Stocks declined abruptly on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, industrials losing 20 points in the average while railroads lost 30 points. Primary metals were also affected adversely, declining partly in sympathy and also by reason of higher cash money rates.

The controlling factor was the increase in brokers' loans to a new record high of \$6,735,164,242, as shown by the stock exchange figures to Jan. 31, an increase over the preceding week of \$10,000,000. Call money which had at 6 per cent most of the week advanced suddenly to 9 per cent on Friday.

Meanwhile trade is flourishing, and business news throughout the country is favorable. The volume of shipping during the week ended Feb. 2, as indicated by check purchases, was greater than in the corresponding week of 1928 according to the Department of Commerce. All records in the shipping cities show a slight increase over January. The total of \$66,210,000,000 representing a gain of .84 per cent over December, 1928, and 2.8 per cent above January, 1928.

**Steel Industry Active**

Operations in the steel industry were on a high level that in either last week or the week ended Feb. 2, as indicated by check purchases, was greater than in the corresponding week of 1928 according to the Department of Commerce. All records in the shipping cities show a slight increase over January. The total of \$66,210,000,000 representing a gain of .84 per cent over December, 1928, and 2.8 per cent above January, 1928.

**January Figures for the Production of Steel Show a New High Record, and the Growing Demand on the Part of Automobile Makers and the Railroads is Causing Price Increases.**

Some mills cannot promise shipments of sheet and strip to the mills of the petroleum trade, which are now coming out for January show that in general the carriers are doing better than a year ago. Chain stores continue to increase their sales six percent over January, 1928, compared with 1927.

**Market Opinions**

Gurnett & Co., Boston: We think there is a large section of the list which will not recover to recent high prices. As a result we are not likely to see new high prices until the market has run its course, but even in this case it is logical to look for an immediate resumption of the advance. It is not usual for a break of this kind to come in the middle of the year, but we are not prepared to say that the market will be better than a year ago.

Relatively best reports still come from the automobile and steel industries, from the factors line engaged in the production or further fabrication of iron, steel, copper and kindred lines; from the silk mills, which took a record quantity of raw material in January, 1928, and 2.8 per cent above January, 1928.

General machine down of prices has been largely a precautionary measure, there having been no considerable selling and support has been forthcoming at lower levels. One in the market has been a real tendency of the market to rise, but it has not been reflected in the market price of gold.

It is the opinion of the members of the market that the market will be better than a year ago.

Clark, Childs & Co., New York: For the time being we feel that the profit possibilities of long-term investments are not commensurate with the risks involved. We look for lower prices in most stocks.

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: If some of the many worthy securities offered in the market are to be sold, it will then pay to purchase these which appeal to one's sober estimate of true value.

Harden, Stone & Co., Boston: The statement of the Federal Reserve Board is intended to assure a sufficient supply of credit for commercial needs, which is the first point to be considered in placing a marketwise, which is the constructive move. It cannot but have a sobering effect marketwise, which in turn creates excesses is to be welcomed.

W. J. Wollard & Co., New York: Until the ultimate effect of the action of the Federal Reserve Board and its plea for moderation in monetary policies others appear the part of wisdom to maintain a sideline position, so far as speculative purchases to carry through a period of price readjustment to changed credit conditions.

**MAY ABSORB WORCESTER LIGHT**

WORCESTER, Mass. (P)—Worcester Electric Light Company will be sold within a few days to New England Power Company if it receives the recommendations of the trustees. More than 90 per cent of the stock of the Electric Light Company is owned by the power company, which may be more than \$300,000,000 of assets. Another merger of the electric light company is planned for \$400,000,000 of assets. The new corporation, the largest investment corporation in the state, was announced with the consolidation of the Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation and the Financial and Industrial Securities Trust.

Construction throughout the country was somewhat less in January than in December, the total of \$265,233,274 being down 3.3 per cent from a year ago. Bank clearings for the week ended Jan. 27, 1928, were up over a week ago and 42.5 per cent over the like week in 1928. New bond offerings fell off from a week ago, totaling \$129,073,500, compared with \$136,594,000 last week and \$149,193,000 a year ago.

**CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS**

Preliminary 1928 net income of Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway Company is equal to \$1.18 a share on the \$28,461 shares, or 6 per cent preferred, compared with \$1.29 on the preferred in 1927.

**COTTON EXCHANGE SEAT \$40,000**

NEW YORK—Second Cotton Exchange report for 1928 year shows net earnings of \$167,374, or 32.82 per cent of the average amount of stock outstanding, compared with \$32,351 in 1927.

**MUTUAL INVESTMENT REPORT**

Report of Mutual Investment Corporation for 1928 year shows net earnings of \$167,374, or 32.82 per cent of the average amount of stock outstanding, compared with \$32,351 in 1927.

**NEW ASSOCIATED GAS DIRECTORS**

S. Barron and William Borchbaum, director and treasurer and vice-president respectively of the General Gas & Electric Corporation, have been elected president of the Associated Gas & Electric Company, which has obtained control of General Gas.

## CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET DURING WEEK ERRATIC

**Foreign News Encouraging but Statistical Position Weak—Corn Easier**

**Stock Exchange Holiday**

In order to give brokerage houses opportunity to dispose of accumulated business, the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb, the Boston Stock Exchange, and stock exchanges in other cities were closed today. The various commodity markets and banks were open for business as usual.

**CHICAGO STEEL BUYING HEAVY**

**Production Increasing, With Operations 92 P.C.—Prices Are Firm**

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

CHICAGO—The buying demand for wheat and other grains has been fairly broad on the reactions, but has waned on the rallies, making for a narrow, erratic market, with a moderate price range. Foreign news on wheat, corn, oats, and barley, and primary receipts are running much larger than a year ago in this country.

Statistically the situation in this country is weak, and tends to check buying enthusiasm. Visible stocks are reported at 50,000,000 bushels, more than a year ago, and primary receipts are running much larger than a year ago in this country.

The main bullish feature in wheat at the present time, and one which may be more effectively felt by the fact that consumption the world over is exceptionally heavy. Huge weekly shipments from exporting countries have been easily absorbed, with no evidence of any burdensome increase in stocks or on passage. In fact wheat stocks are now just about the same as a year ago.

Ortional buyers continue active, and the buying from this quarter has reflected a steady flow of supplies in Europe to a great extent, India and China continue to buy wheat.

Weather conditions over the winter wheat belt were more favorable, as there was a snowfall over the greater part of the belt. The temperatures in the West have not been so low as to hurt wheat to some extent, but it will take growing weather to disclose any damage, and winter wheat is not a hot house plant. Consequently, it is expected to be early in the year any bulk buying of wheat.

Sheet mills are fully engaged, though specifications are improving.

Weather conditions in Rock Island and Northwestern railroads orders for cars the last week approximated 5000, requiring 50,000 tons of finished steel. Local mills booked 6000 tons of rails for the Chicago & Eastern, Illinois, and about 1000 tons fastened to cars.

Primary rail buying has been completed. Car builders are specifying 15,000 tons of plates weekly.

Steel bar specifications increased 20 per cent the last week, and on wanted list were 100,000 tons of plates deferred. Structural activity has heightened, promising better shape mill operation next month. Oil country inquiry for plates total 17,000 tons. January shipments of sheets were a record for this district.

Finished steel prices generally are unchanged. The tendency has been toward strength, though in common with other districts, the small lots of improved structural and plate sections have been banking on export business becoming more active to maintain their position. The foreign situation in corn looks decidedly strong and yet the foreign demand has been comparatively small proportions the last few weeks, notwithstanding the probability that Argentina will have a similar demand as last year.

At the present the domestic cash demand for corn is only fair and the bulges in futures have encountered free selling, with an easier tendency at the end of the week.

Other grains were relatively steady, and there is no more freedom in the country selling of oats than for some time past.

**NEW EXCHANGE FOR UNLISTED STOCKS TO BE STARTED IN BOSTON**

**BY WIRELESS**

LONDON.—The increase of the bank rate from 4½ percent to 5½ percent and clearance sales have resulted in improving business conditions over those of last month. This is especially so in the West and Northwest.

Practically all construction, drawing in the north-central and north-western areas of the country, but there are signs of improvement, both in wholesale and retail trade, which, even with the weather drawbacks mentioned heretofore, has been a steady and, as far as can be seen, a steady decline.

General machine down of prices has been largely a precautionary measure, there having been no considerable selling and support has been forthcoming at lower levels. One in the market has been a real tendency of the market to rise, but it has not been reflected in the market price of gold.

It is the opinion of the members of the market that the market will be better than a year ago.

Relatively best reports still come from the automobile and steel industries, from the factors line engaged in the production or further fabrication of iron, steel, copper and kindred lines; from the silk mills, which took a record quantity of raw material in January, 1928, and 2.8 per cent above January, 1928.

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## GERMANY RIPE FOR DEMOCRACY, HISTORY SHOWS

(Continued from Page 1)

diately limited their own power by declaring that they would only operate until the ultimate form of government had been determined by the people. They barred any possibility of a Soviet régime when they voted at their great convention in Berlin in December, 1918, for the calling of the National Assembly, a temporary kind of parliament, based on free and equal vote.

It is true, radical elements were at work trying to turn the development into Bolshevik channels. But even if an imitation of Bolshevism had been established, it would not have lasted for very long. Germany is not Russia. It is too well organized, the people are too educated, the bourgeoisie too strong.

### Severe Lessons Learned

The climax of the new move toward democracy was the so-called "revolution" in November, 1918, when the new régime was evolved. Unacquainted as they were with self-government, suddenly deprived of leadership, untrained in living for themselves in political matters and suddenly thrown on their own resources, the German people had to learn many severe lessons. And they were not spared a single experience. It was perhaps just this hard struggle which accelerated the growth of political maturity. It cannot be denied that the allied nations in their triumph made life most unpleasant for the young régime. It would have less opponents today if they had enabled it by a kinder treatment to gain the hearts of the people more rapidly.

Opponents of the new régime argue that life under the Kaiser was more pleasant. It was not difficult to convince many of this when the young Republic was passing through the harassing experiences following the time of which the inflation was only one. It was a subtle argument shifting the blame for the distressing post-war conditions onto the new régime, struggling to liquidate the war. Now that conditions have become more normal and the Republic has had a fair chance to show its good side, this argument is losing ground.

### Scheme to Weaken Prussia

Another argument is that the many government crises since the war show that the German people are not fit to govern themselves. This argument is being used in an increasing measure. However, failing to induce the people to give up the new régime many adherents of the old régime are willing now to put up with the new and are concentrating their efforts on fashioning it as much in accordance with the likes and dislikes of the Voortrekkers, men with stout hearts and indomitable courage marching onward to make all this fair country a home for their kith and kin, whereas today they saw a retreating population. If white towns were established there would be no fear for the future or for the youth of South Africa.

## White and Native Zones Advocated in South Africa

J. F. Stark Says Without New Policy the Bantu Races Will Submerge Whites

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

JOHANNESBURG.—The establishment of white and native zones as a solution of the segregation question is being advocated in certain quarters in South Africa.

In the course of an address in the Transvaal, J. P. Stark said that to him the matter resolved itself into the question: "Is the white population to survive in South Africa or not?" The native was advancing, and it should be their desire to encourage him to advance. But he felt that it would be better for the native and the European to develop in their own zones along their own ways.

If they had white towns, all the work there would be done by whites and this would solve many of the troubles from which the country at present suffered.

Today there were thousands of youths leaving the schools, but with little opportunity to start on life's work. There were also many immigrants who found the work of the country closed to them, and men on the mines when put out through various causes were unable to find any unskilled or semi-skilled work to do for a living.

Mr. Stark at some length stressed the fact that at present the immigration statistics were against the country. America had an increase of 10,000,000 per year, and he contended that South Africa was just as rich a country and could absorb as many immigrants. If this handicap of no skilled or semi-skilled work could be taken off, those avenues would be open to immigrants, also to the man on the mines and to the youth of the country; and he foresees that unless a new policy were adopted they could face the fact that the white races would be submerged by the Bantu races.

In conclusion he cited the case of the Voortrekkers, men with stout hearts and indomitable courage marching onward to make all this fair country a home for their kith and kin, whereas today they saw a retreating population. If white towns were established there would be no fear for the future or for the youth of South Africa.

## Congress Turns Attention to Curb on Stocks

(Continued from Page 1)

prising the progressive and farm bloc elements, are also giving close attention to the operations of the board, and claim that there is discrimination in its administration. They assert that its power is used to defeat agriculture and trade, but not stock speculation. They sustain their argument by pointing to the deflation policy enforced by the board with regard to rural credits in 1920.

### Business Lacks Funds

The accumulation in New York of surplus funds from the thousands of interior banks has steadily increased, with the result that these funds have been drawn up by hundreds of millions of dollars for speculative purposes while business has suffered from lack of adequate credits.

There is nothing in the law to give the reserve board or the reserve banks power to keep member banks from sending their surplus funds to New York, or to keep member banks from putting their money out on call loans.

Open market operations such as the reserve system has been engaged in offer one avenue of relief, credit for speculative purposes.

Treasury authorities declare that as a result of such activities only about \$200,000,000 in securities remain under control of the Calthorpe Estate for a very small rental. The society appeals for new subscribers so that augmented funds will justify taking over the new lease.

In other words, Britain is redeeming her promise to introduce self-government into India by degrees. It remains to be seen whether the ultimate result will make for greater general happiness.

## GERMANY'S CENTRISTS INTEND TO ACT AS BALANCE OF POWER

**BERLIN (P.)—**The Centrist party, which withdrew its only representative from the Cabinet, has decided to resume its traditional prewar position of holding the balance of power between the Government and the Opposition. The party leaders hope by this course to be able to dictate whether the Cabinet shall be made up of members of the Right or of the Left.

It was stated that strong pressure from within the ranks of the Centrists justified this tendency to withdraw. Dehmel, Von Gruenau, Minister of Communications of the Mueler Socialist-Coalition Cabinet. The ministers decided to split the duties of the vacant post, giving the jurisdiction of occupied territories to Dr. Wilhem Karl Severing, Minister of the Interior, and the duties of Minister of Communications to Dr. Schatzel of the Post Office Department.

A resolution to authorize the President to issue a general proclamation to grant amnesty to all persons convicted during the World War of utterances deemed prejudicial to the conduct of the war, was introduced by Floreal H. LaGuardia (R.), from New York.

The House Post Office Committee approved the Grist Bill to authorize reimbursement to postmasters of sums expended to postal employees for dual services.

The House Judiciary Committee approved the LaGuardia bill to prohibit the sending and receipt of stolen property through interstate and foreign commerce. The measure is directed against national and international "fences" to whom stolen property is disposed of by criminals.

The La Follette Senate bill to provide a shorter work day on Saturday for postal employees was approved by the House Post Office Committee.

The measure would provide that the employees work but four hours on Saturday and receive compensation for a full day.

The House Post Office Committee approved the Foss bill to authorize the Postmaster-General to impose demurrage charges on undelivered collect-on-delivery parcels.

Appointment of a congressional committee to attend a celebration commemorating completion of the Ohio River Canal from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., Oct. 15 to 20 was proposed in a concurrent resolution by Simeon D. Fess (R.), Senator from Ohio.

old one. In 1848 it was the symbol of a Germany united by the free will of the people and enjoying greater political freedom. At that time the hopes of the Nation were not realized. Now the German people have discarded the black, white and red flag Bismarck gave them and adopted the black, red and gold colors of 1848.

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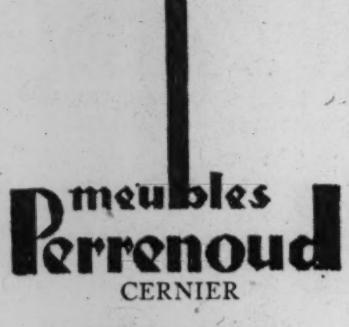
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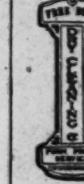
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WHY THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER

**One Minute Biographies**

Who: LEIF ERICSON.

Where: Iceland and North America.

When: Eleventh century.

Why famous: An Icelandic discoverer and, according to the Sagas, the son of Eric the Red, who colonized Greenland. It has been claimed for various peoples that they reached North American shores before Columbus—among others, the Phoenicians, the Greeks, Africans, Australians, and Tartars. But more credence is given the theory that the Norsemen did actually land in North America soon after the year 1000.

Landing places by the score have been claimed for Leif Ericson at practically every river mouth between the St. Lawrence and the Hudson. Disputes still prevail as to whether the Vinland of the Norsemen was in Virginia, along the shores of Cape Cod, or farther north on Labrador or Newfoundland. Often the discovery of Norse remains has been claimed, too, along the North Atlantic coast. Of late much honor has been accorded Leif Ericson, it being generally conceded that he belongs to the distinction of having first discovered the shores of the North American continent.

**THE MONITOR READER**

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

- How many women will be added to the voters' list at the next general election in Great Britain? — *World's Great Capitals* ..... 20
- How did an Oregon farmer put an airplane to work? — *Editorial Notes* ..... 20
- In what college will the new textbooks emphasize peace and minimize war history? — *Educational Page* ..... 20
- What is a "komm"? — *Editorial Page Feature* ..... 20
- What fruit produces red dye and black ink? — *Household Arts Page* ..... 20

**What They Say**

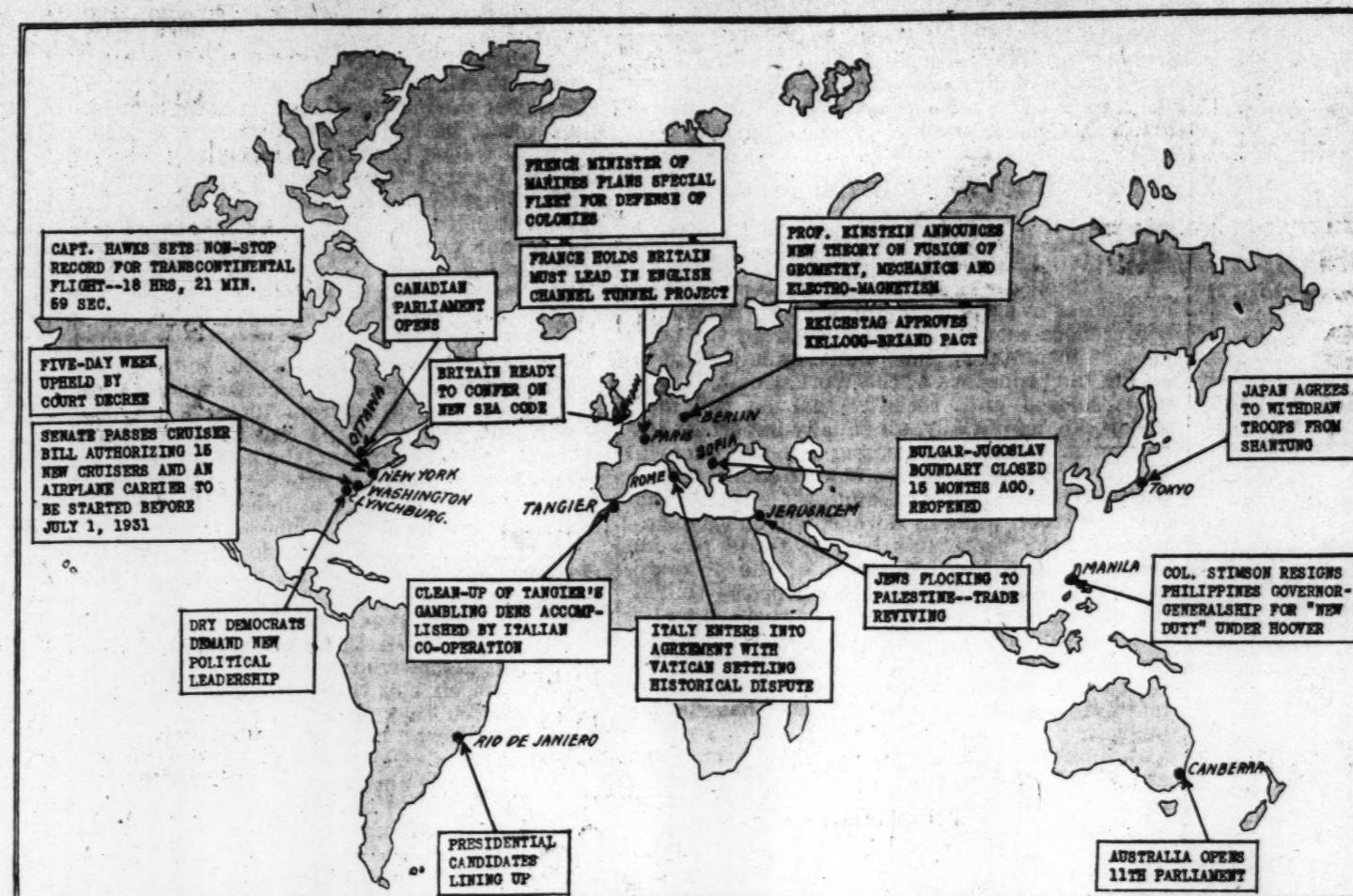
Vinton A. Holbrook: "One of the great discoveries in life is that good habits, excellencies of character, and the beauties of nature are accessible to all alike, rich or poor, lowly or exalted."

The Rev. George C. Burback: "Men may rise to the top merely because they have ability but they cannot stay there unless they have character."

Prof. Halford E. Luccock: "There is a vast disproportion between the marvelous inventions of man and their uses to which he puts them."

Calvin Coolidge: "We have demonstrated that saving results from efficiency, and efficiency comes from saving."

Prof. L. Smith: "The Bible is not a textbook of natural science but a laboratory manual of life."

Poet: "And I say, if the editor happens to throw this lot on the fire, tell him I should like to come and have a warm by it." — *Humorist* (London).**World News of the Week at a Glance****"I Record only the Sunny Hours"****The Mortgage**

Los Angeles  
A MIDDLE-AGED couple who owned a small ranch were desirous of moving into the city to live, in order to be near their children. The ranch, therefore, was sold, and a lot bought in the city, upon which the couple built a bungalow court.

A debt of \$7000 was incurred, but as the place was well located it was expected that the rental would provide them a living and gradually pay off the debt. However, there were many vacancies, and it was with difficulty that the interest, alone, was kept paid.

After a struggle of about three years, a relative, a man of considerable means, who lived in another state, paid them a brief visit. Upon learning of their plight, he told them that if they would transfer the mortgage and make it payable to him, he would be happy to make the loan at a considerably lower rate of interest. The transfer accordingly was made and the mortgage made over to him.

This occurred in the early fall. On Christmas morning the couple sat at breakfast opening the cards which had come in the mail. Upon opening the envelope which bore the postmark of the city where their relative lived, it was found to contain the canceled note for \$7000.

**Bus Chivalry**

CHIVALRY is a heritage of the modern youth of Miss L. G., a schoolgirl of Youngstown, O., has witnessed a little example of it which she feels the Sundial ought to know about. It was raining torrents as an already packed bus came to a stop. But it was impossible to crowd another passenger on, so the door closed and a woman was about to leave for a further drenching. This, however, did not suit a boy passenger. Communicating his request to the driver, he squeezed his way out and invited the woman to take his place.

**A Quotation for Today**

LITTLE reading and much thinking, little speaking and much hearing, is the best way to be wise. — *JONSON*

**In Lighter Vein****Tsch-Tsch!**

Waiter: "I recommend the soup, sauerkraut."

Guest: "No, I really don't want any soup."

Waiter: "It's mighty nice, sauerkraut. You'll commence with the soup, then?"

Guest: "You're very persuasive. It's not obligatory, is it?"

Waiter: "No, sauerkraut, mulligatawny."

**Weather Report**

"I don't think I'll submit any jokes today."

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1929

PUBLISHED BY  
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

## The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policies of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

## EDITORIALS

### Bipartisan Voting in Congress

IN THE decisive vote of the United States Senate refusing to defer the time limit set for the naval construction program, party lines were lost sight of. The voting was bipartisan. Sixteen Republicans and eleven Democrats wished to defer construction. Twenty-six Republicans and twenty-eight Democrats voted no.

The frequency with which such voting occurs is an interesting, but not as yet largely noticed, development of the United States congressional system. One might naturally assume that with Republicans and Democrats in Congress measures would be carried by the party that had a majority and opposed by the members of the minority party. As a matter of fact, however, most of the important decisions which Congress makes cut across party lines. The causes of this development are not plain. One important consideration may be the vagueness of party platforms. They are usually not explicit in pledging the parties to opposed courses of action. Bipartisan voting may result also from the fact that the majority and minority leaders in the Senate and in the House are not able to persuade their party associates to act together. Sectionalism is not without influence. Democrats and Republicans, say from the middle West, may be more like-minded than the members of either one of the two great parties. Caucuses as a means of determining concerted action are now rarely used. Whatever the causes, however, the fact of the matter is that party voting is waning. Bipartisan voting is waxing.

In the past the Democrats have shown some what greater party solidarity than have the Republicans. This is natural when a party is in opposition. Its business is to oppose. When the Democrats were in power under the Wilson Administration, however, they lined up with considerable unanimity in support of administration measures. Their cohesion was greater than that shown by the Republicans during the last seven years. This was in part due to the driving force of President Wilson's leadership. Of importance also was the fact that the party came into power in 1913, after having made specific pledges to pass legislation dealing with the tariff, the banking system, and the regulation of corporations. A caucus was used to line up objectors, and the pledges were carried out by strict party votes.

During the last two Republican Administrations, no such party legislative program has been presented. Much of the legislation passed under President Coolidge has of necessity cut across party lines. Practically every Senator and Representative was for tax reduction. They differed only on the nature and degree of the reduction. The successive laws which were enacted showed some cross-voting. The early laws were passed by a bipartisan combination of Democrats and Progressive Republicans who were unwilling to accept the reductions in the higher brackets as originally proposed by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury. Such bipartisan combination forced into one of the laws the provision for publicity of income tax payments. This was eliminated by later legislation. The McNary-Haugen bills were passed with the parties almost equally divided. Representatives and senators voted because of their personal opinions or the wishes of their constituents, and not because of party pledges. Similarly, on Muscle Shoals there has been much cross-voting. The Republicans in the House voted forty-two for and sixty against; in the Senate there were twenty-one Republicans for the Packer Control Bill and seventeen opposed. These are only a few of the many illustrations that could be cited as evidence of the growing prevalence of nonparty voting. The lineup on the cruiser bill was not unusual.

### Baron von Huenefeld

GERMANY will not easily forget Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Huenefeld. He better than many of his contemporaries, understood the true interest of his country. That interest he pursued with unflagging zeal. He knew that confidence must be won, that something more tangible than speech—too often platitudinous—was required to restore faith in Germany. So he used the airplane as vehicle, the Atlantic as an aid to catch the imagination. It is unnecessary to recite the facts of his epochal flight from Ireland to a remote island off the coast of Labrador, in company with Capt. Hermann Koehl and Maj. James C. Fitzmaurice. It was the first, and to date the only, successful east-to-west north Atlantic journey in an airplane. Nor is it necessary to recount his notable air trip to Tokyo. Both events are still fresh in memory.

But it is well to remember that back of all was a sincere desire to prove what German workmanship could do, to show that a German plane could withstand the stress and strain of snow, sleet and rain storms, and that the products of Germany, from sheer merit, were entitled to as high a place as any on the continent of Europe. He achieved his object. Then he went further, and used his most persuasive powers in the advocacy of air services united with the oceanic carriers, so that Germany might be in the forefront of the new network of transportation.

His monarchistic tendency was a personal matter with him, part of his sincerity. He was

a nobleman. He grew up in the traditions of imperialism. But he never permitted his undisguised sympathy with the old régime to stand in the way of any assistance he could render his country. The good of Germany, to him, transcended all other considerations. Critics may carp at facets they dislike in his character, but the monument his work has reared will endure and withstand all assaults without chipping.

### Mr. Root's Unofficial Mission

WHILE it has been known for some time that Elihu Root, former Secretary of State, would act as the official emissary or adviser representing the United States in conferences soon to be held abroad for the purpose of formulating rules and regulations governing the procedure of the World Court, it was not disclosed until recently that he will also undertake, unofficially, an equally important independent mission. Following a conference in Washington with senators chiefly concerned in matters relating to foreign affairs, it is announced that Mr. Root, while in Europe, will endeavor to convince the representatives of those powers signatory to the World Court of the absolute necessity, if the full co-operation of the United States in its deliberations is to be realized by its ultimate adherence, of agreeing to the Senate's proposed reservation which would prevent the Court from promulgating advisory decisions on matters in which the United States has special interest.

Despite the insistence upon this reservation as a condition precedent to the ratification of the World Court statute by the Senate, it can be convincingly shown by Mr. Root that the attitude of the United States toward the tribunal is entirely friendly and that both public and official sentiment in the country as a whole favors full participation and adherence. But the mission will be difficult because of the fact that many of the signatory nations already have recorded their unwillingness to accede to the reservation imposed. However, the policy which underlies the reservation is one which the members of the World Court have themselves under debate, and it is not improbable that the forthcoming conference to revise the Court statute will bring it into harmony with the American reservation.

The occasion of Mr. Root's visit is propitious because of the scheduled simultaneous appearing of Charles E. Hughes, who will take his seat as a member of the Court. Two better qualified representatives could hardly be brought together. Both have learning and vision, and both are persuasive and convincing. Mr. Hughes, in the dignity of his judicial office, must remain impartial, of course. But Mr. Root, as the avowed advocate of a plan of compromise which he deems just to all concerned and reasonable in any fair analysis, will be in a position to speak effectively.

It is regarded as a foregone conclusion that the adherence to the Court without the reservation, either by the present or the next succeeding Senate, is impossible. Without a compromise, the present deadlock seems likely to continue indefinitely.

### Illustrating the Record

IT WAS probably just as well that the idea of including cartoons in the Congressional Record was recently nipped. The representative who asked leave to have his speech thus illustrated was not encouraged. The Record will continue on occasion to quote such literature, classic or modern, as may be held to illuminate, like a borrowed candle, the congressional speech; but it will not, so to speak, quote a cartoon. Thus the publication will remain in that category in which words suffice without pictorial interpretation. "Everybody," once said Macaulay, "who has the least sensibility or imagination derives a certain pleasure from pictures"; but this pleasure is not to be for the readers of the Congressional Record. The inclusion of one cartoon would no doubt have been followed by others. Eventually it appears possible that valuable time would have been lost to the conduct of national business while individual congressmen were searching the newspapers and magazines for cartoons that would properly illustrate their speeches.

The episode calls attention to the multiplicity of cartoons, and stirs curiosity as to their influence on the general thought. Does the average cartoon persuade opinion—or merely reflect it? With so many cartoonists busy at the making of so many cartoons it would be humanly surprising if the average cartoon did not on occasion fall short of its possibilities. Individual cartoonists, masters of their craft, have often made converts to an idea by pictorial reiteration of it. It is recognized that individual cartoonists have been genuine and penetrating critics of their time, and such criticism as they have been responsible for no doubt sooner or later influences general thought. It is the paradox of the cartoon that it is often at once serious and comic; and such is often the paradox of the Congressional Record.

### Labor and New Conditions

JAMES ROWAN, general secretary of the Electrical Trades Union, an organization representing 25,000 British workers, reports increases in labor-saving devices which are significant, having regard to the enhancement in real wages shown by Board of Trade figures to have occurred simultaneously in Britain. "The most remarkable feature of the past year," Mr. Rowan says, "has been the heavy production, on the one hand, in most of the staple industries, and on the other the large percentage of unemployment in the same industries." This statement he amplifies thus:

Shipbuilding in 1928 produced a tonnage in excess of all previous years except 1922, yet so great has been the progress of labor-saving devices that the percentage of unemployed in shipbuilding districts never seems to have gone below 10 per cent and in many cases has reached 20 per cent and even 25 per cent. In the engineering section much the same state of things has prevailed. The motor section has had a great year, and certainly there was a boom in electrical engineering. Noting this, and while again noting there has been a record output both in volume and value, the percentage of engineers unemployed has been remarkably high. In all the productive sections of industry the same remarks apply.

Mr. Rowan holds rationalization (industrial reorganization) responsible for what has oc-

curred. The facts he cites, however, have other and more important bearing upon the question of unemployment in territories not confined to those of Britain. They illustrate the necessity under which industry finds itself everywhere to adopt cheap or costly methods of production, in order to sell its product at competitive prices. The higher the individual cost of labor, the more must resort be had to machines which reduce the total wages bill. There cannot, in fact, be enhanced wages for the workmen without big production, aided by mechanical appliances. The phenomenon to which Mr. Rowan calls attention is thus one necessarily attendant upon a time of transition like the present, when the standard of living is rising. The amount of the rise may be subject for dispute, but there can be no doubt that it has occurred. The latest British Board of Trade returns place the enhancement in the money value of wages between July, 1914, and January, 1929, at from 70 to 75 per cent. Making allowance for the fact that the cost of living is up by 67 per cent, the individual worker is still from 3 to 8 per cent better off than he was, although his average hours of work have been simultaneously reduced.

The problem of finding employment for workers displaced by machinery, though a difficult one, is by no means insoluble, since new enterprises demanding additional labor must continually come into existence to supply the rising needs of those whose higher individual remuneration enables them to enhance the comfort in which they live. The whole process to which Mr. Rowan calls attention is thus in the end beneficial. The conclusion to be drawn, therefore, would not seem to be that rationalization in industry is wrong, but that labor generally must conform to the new conditions which are the outcome of the happier circumstances in which those of its members find themselves who are energetic and adaptable enough to take hold of and to retain employ-

### "The Vineyard of the Lord"

FOR more than half a century, succeeding generations of young men have gone down from Oxford feeling that the words which John Wycliffe wrote of their university did not exaggerate the truth: "Not unworthily is it called the Vineyard of the Lord. It was founded by the Holy Fathers, and situated in a splendid site; watered by rills and fountains, surrounded by meadows, pastures, plains, and glades." Not until a recent date did unwisely directed commercial development, resulting in slums and overcrowding in one section of the city, threaten its beauty. But the challenge has been quickly taken up; and the Oxford Preservation Trust, which has just issued its second annual report, was formed about a year ago, in order to offset any threatened invasion.

The trust reports that during the year twenty additional acres have been bought on the summit of Boar's Hill, insuring the preservation to the public forever of its incomparable view. In addition, the trust, whose funds now reach £20,000, has been able to purchase 100 acres of land on the banks of the Cherwell.

It is pleasant to see that the report makes clear in one instance at least that there is no necessary conflict between the claims of modern civilization and the ancient beauty of Oxford. Two colleges were apprehensive that a network of cables which the Western Electricity Supply Company is putting up around Oxford would not harmonize with the landscape. But the representatives of the trust found upon investigation that these apprehensions need not be entertained except in regard to one place on the fringe of Wychwood, where, in Arnold's poem, the Scholar-Gypsy gathered flowers; and here the engineer, with a courtesy which the report gratefully acknowledges, agreed to alter his plans.

In innumerable directions changes have taken place since John Wycliffe was Master of Balliol; but they have affected but little that aspect of the university with which the trust is concerned; and there is no reason why the same high sense should not continue to be held of Oxford in the future as has been the case in the past.

### Random Ramblings

Those who live in glass houses may throw all the stones they want to.

In former years the people used to turn out for the opera; but now they tune in.

Mr. Hoover's change of home next month will take him from Palo Alto to Palo Alto.

The pneumatic tire was known, but unwanted, as early as 1845. Which gives one hope that some day a use will be found for old number plates.

The old-time slate of personally conducted political organizations now gives some indication of following the old-fashioned school slate into oblivion.

Reports from Washington indicate that it will be about as hard to get a seat to the coming inauguration as it is to get one to a Harvard-Yale football game.

It doesn't appear in the news dispatches whether that New York farmer who dug up a marble urn containing old gold coins looked around for the rainbow.

As soon as the dirigibles are equipped to carry air planes, as is now planned by the United States Navy, instead of "hitch your wagon to a star," it will be "check your airplane to a dirigible."

The announcement that more than one-half of the 274,208,285 coins minted by the United States Government last year were pennies makes one wonder what there is left that a person can buy for a cent.

A California teacher makes a game out of arithmetic. She calls the decimal point a king and the children enter eagerly into the chase. Making child's play of fractions the teacher finds an easy matter.

Oh, yes, "Plass," described as first cousin to glass, has recently been discovered in the laboratories of the Liverpool University. Made from a thick syrup, which hardens into a glasslike substance, it may be saved or turned like wood, and is declared to be nonbreakable and noninflammable.

### By a Desert Tank

A DOE ravine deer trotted away, wagging her little white flag. We had slept by the great isolated tank, but early as we had risen, she had had her drink, and was making off to the solitudes of the high sand hills in the deeper desert. The huge embankment had been placed skillfully to hold water, where a ravine from the barren hills above was flattening and tapering off, as the pebbly slopes merged into the clay of the plain.

As the faint light grew, and rosy shafts split the mauve of the cloudless sky, the birds awoke. From the branches of the thorny acacias, which, growing with the added moisture of the tank, make it a landmark in the desolation all round, came the shrill call of the gray partridge. To my pious Indian companion it seemed as if the bird, contented with his lot, was announcing that "in poverty was his boast." Certainly to him, as to all the desert dwellers, had been bestowed but a modest livelihood. However, the season had come for red berries on the green leafy bushes that clustered round, and from within their shelter little birds chirped in light-hearted chatter to one another. As a set-off to the dull ubiquitous sparrow were the rosy robins, jaunty little fellows with black caps and pink waistcoats.

A pleasant tweet, tweet announced the approach of other partridges, the small hill variety known as the "seesees," but stare as we did, we found it impossible to locate the owners of the well-known gentle voices among the browns and grays of the stones, until with a whirr a brown and gray couey flew across the open and settled at the shallows as far away from the bank as possible. Thirst had driven them out of their natural habitat, so they drank hurriedly and returned hot haste to their native hills.

The tank to which we had come for the settlement of a boundary dispute between two huge and truculent villages was well placed for the birds. It was far from any habitation, and owing to a torrential fall of rain the castle for whom it was meant could find water nearer their grazing grounds. Even the imperial sand grouse had discovered that the spot was secure, and that they need not bother to fly to the mighty Indus for their morning drink.

After the sun had risen a spear's length above the horizon, the first flight arrived, trilling and calling happily to one another. They flew past and settled among the tall grasses, and to the desert again they returned settling over many square miles of solitude.

From the shingle they flew to the open clay at the top end of the tank, and chatting with soft murmurs to one another they waddled to the edge. It took time to reach their drink, but with one peck of the beak and an uplift of the head they set their wings in motion. From the desert pack after pack came in, the strong wings beating rhythmically, and to the desert again they returned settling over many square miles of solitude.

As the last great bunch of a couple of hundred birds had become but a thin faint line in the distance, the eye was drawn back to the water by other flights. This time it was the blue rock pigeons from the cliffs and crags of the rugged hills. Pigeons may coo to their mates in the happiness of their homes, but unlike the sand grouse, they

said nothing on the wing. They wasted no time by the water's edge, but with an instantaneous gulp they were away and flying silently toward some distant threshing floor.

Near the deep end many of the less timid came and went. The bird population was by no means large, but there were ones and twos and threes of many species. Ringdoves and turtle-doves, desert larks, rock chats and wheatears, Indian robins and "mainas" drank in turn. If one only knew, it is probable that their time-tables for slaking their thirst were as fixed as those of the more evident packs of grouse and pigeon, but though I watched from time to time, from the shadow of the matted wild plum near which I was ensconced, I had also to read up the literature of the difference that needed adjustment in the afternoon.

Breakfast was a little late, for the camp cook had to "wash the water," to condense the sediment to the bottom with alum, and to strain the less cloudy fluid of the top through a cloth.

The procession of the thirsty went on all the time. Jays went through the evolutions which entitle them to the name of rollers. King crows looked picturesque with their black bodies and forked tails as they flitted from tree to tree, and I forgave them for making the early morning hideous with their screechings when I wanted to prolong my sleep. A hoopoe, handsome enough to be chosen, according to tradition, as the messenger from King Solomon to the Queen of Sheba, raised and lowered his crest head as he probed with his long beak the mud on the edge.

As breakfast ended, fresh trills of sand grouse were heard. The voices were different from those of the morning, and the method of flight was different. Instead of sweeping along with steady measured beats of the wings the small packs of common sand grouse soared high, swung to and fro, and dropped to the shingle as if they themselves were stones. With them the pebble was swallowed after breakfast, and the drink comes after that.

With the departure of the last pack it seemed probable that we had seen the last of the visitors to the lonely tank. The answer came from overhead. Far above, trumpeating loudly, a flight of crane was circling. They had fed their full in the riverine, where they had relied on their great height and wariness for their safety, and had then taken to the skies to glide in spirals. The time had come for them to slake their thirst, and they volplaned gently to the open ground near the tank, stalked to it and drank.

With extra caution we had arranged to conceal ourselves, but, as we were noting the fiery red eyes, the white eye whiskers, and the black ruffs which showed the birds to be demoiselles, and not gray cranes, the sentinel detected afar off a cavalcade of one of the disputing parties coming to the rendezvous. The long-throated gurgles of contentment changed to hoarse cries of alarm. Great wings flapped, and the birds hopped along the ground for some paces until their heavy bodies were lifted. Then they too disappeared to rest in the distant desert.

A. O.B.

### From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

MONGASQUES. Citizens of the diminutive principality of Monaco are known as Mongasques. There are, roughly, 25,000 of them. The territory and the people have come in lately for a good deal of publicity owing to differences between the National Council and Prince Louis II, which have led to the resignation of the former. The reigning Prince has absolute power under the Constitution, but the Council is elected by popular vote and has some authority. The name Monaco is derived from a temple of Melkarth (Greek, Heracles Monikos), which was erected on the land by the Phoenicians. The Genoese family of Grimaldi founded the present dynasty and secured it for the country in and about Monaco in 1348. Monaco has been able through the centuries to keep most of its own peculiar rights, and has its own laws and stamps, though geographically an enclave in France. It even supports in Paris the Legation and office of an "Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary."

Ever since the days when a bicycle had an enormous front wheel and a tiny back one sport of cycling has had its innumerable devotees in France. To this day an ardent for cycling exists which foreigners can only admire. Down that large Avenue de la Grande Armée there is a special path for cyclists, and even now the Automobile Club de France and the Chambre Syndicale du Cycle have together voted grants totaling 250,000 francs for the maintenance of special cycling paths along the roads during the coming twelfth month. It is a quite usual sight, when motoring on holidays, to pass group after group of fervently pedaling cyclists. Members of the same club wear a similar scarlet, green, or yellow shirt, as the case may be, and a small peaked cap. The different colors, when competing teams mingle, as they flash by against a field of soft green wheat, is not unpleasing to the eye.

Assyrians, Egyptians and Celts used various types of harps, and now a concert player comes along and predicts that the harp will vie with the saxophone for a place of prominence in the most modern musical compositions. Marcel